following protest, which they desired to present to the

Convention:

"The delegates to this Convention from the City of New-York, elected under the call of the only organization of that city, which has uniformly manualed the regularity of the State organization which this Convenion represents, have been deeply wronged by the action of the State Convention, as unjust as it is undeserved, in admitting to seats upon the floor, with equal power to that of the regular delegates, other persons residing in that city, who have not been chosen at a popular assemblage of any kind, but been deputed to attend here only by a local organization, which was not only repudiated by the State Convention hast year, but also by a decisive vote in the N cional Convention has vest. not only repudiated by the State Convention hast year, but also by a decisive vote in the N cional Convention which nominated our Presidents I cardidates. Required to decide anddenly upon the action under an unexpected decision those heretofore regarded as friends, they do so with a deep, heartfelt scose of the importance of the greatest possible unity in the Democratic ranks at present. The crisis is not merely for the sake of the great National Domocratic party, but also of our constry, at the mom in when its perpetuity is cadaugered by fanatacism in one se tion, and threatened with secession in the other. For this reason, they will retain their seases in the Convention, and support its mominess, but decline to cast any votes threin which can be neutralized by the votes of men from the City of New-York who have not been delegated to this Convention by the Democracy of that city, and are hos lie to their organization and usages.

(Signed)

THOMAS B. TAPPAN, Chaiman, Jose Hardy, Secretary, The Monard Hall Delegated the secretary.

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Dr. Bradford, on the part of the Mozart Hall Dele

Dr. Bradford, on the part of the Mozart Hall Dele parties, protested against any further action on the part of the Convention in relation to the New-York case, which had been rettled by the Committee in which the Convertion had no confidence.

Mr. W. H. Wallace moved that the protest of the Tammany Hall delegation be received and placed on file. Carried.

John J. Taylor from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported the following officers:

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Proceedings of Mew York; H. A. R. Clark, of Westchester; H. John Tracy, of Albany; IV. Gorran J. Thomas, of Clinton; V. David Moulton, of Oneida, VI. E. J. Burbans, of Delaware, VII. Henry R. Pomeroy, of Cayoga; VIII. C. J. Allen, of Chautanque.

Chaotasque.

Sceretaries - First District, Moses D. Gule and Samuel Boardman. of New York; Second District, Lawrence Hanly, of Kings, Third District, W. C. Derby, of Unister; Fourth District Wm. H. wallace, of St. Lawrence; Fifth District, E. J. Clara, of Jederson; Sixth District, H. A. Dow, of Tompkins; Seven b, District, J. J. Matrison, of Ontario; Eighth, District, A. J. McNedl, of Allegany.

The report was received and adopted quantimously.

Col. Histhaway of Chemnag, and Mr. Ladlow of
Suffolk, were appointed a Committee to conduct Judge
Willard to the chair. As the President took his seat
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Gentlemen of the Convention, I beg leave to return you my profound hanks for the hon r you have done me in calling no to preside over your deliberations. After hearing the \*loquent addressee made by the gentlemen who preceded me, I shall detain you no longer than to provide to discharge the duties of the position you have assigned me to the best of my ability. Lapulance.

position you have assigned me to the best of my aunity, [Applance.]

Wm. H. Ludlow moved the appointment of a committee of two from each Judicial District to report resolutions. Carried.

Hon Robert T. G and moved the appointment of a

committee of one from each Judicial District to report an Electoral ticket.

Charles 8. Hoyt moved to an end that the delegates

from the several Judicial Districts report the names for Electors from each district.

Serator Mandeville inquired what had been the Issus practice of Conventions.

The Chair—The usual plan has been for the Con-Sresional delegations to report the numes.

Mr. Mandeville—Then I shall support the amend-

Mr. Ludlow said the appointment of the Committee proposed by Senator Grant, was not contemplated to take from the Congressional District Delegations the right to consult and suggest the names of Electors. But at this time it will readily be see, that the united action of the Committee is required, and necessary in or-der to form such an Electoral ticket as will harmonize all inte estain the State in favor of the candidate of the Democracy. He should hope the resolution would prevail.

Sensor Grant discission and desire of introducing the resolution to take from the Congressional representatives the right to sugget the names of electors. It was simply designed to secure united and efficient action in the formation of the ticket.

Mr. Hoyt cesired that the barmony, so apparent during the whole proceeding, should continue to mark the action of the Convention. After the explanation made be about cherrfully withdraw the amendment

ncice in the prosperity of the original motion. [Leud applicase.]
The original resolution was then carried unani

mously.

Lyman B. Smith moved that the delegates from the several judicial Districts be requested to report the names of members for a State Central Committee for

the suing year. Adopted.

The President announced the following Committee The President announced the following Committee on R. solutions:

W. H. Ludlow of Suffolk (Chairman), James B. Craig of Rings, John Clancy of New-York, J. O. Hust of New-York, J. States S. Theyer of Remeacher, E. P. Bushnell of Greene, Peter Rows of Schenectady W. H. Lowrence of St. Lawrence, Leander Babecok of Oswego, Saruel Faril of Herkimer, Saruel O. Hathaway of Chemung, W. J. Kelly of Ora-go, H. R. Pomeroy of Dayuga, John H. Joses of Llving, tou, F. A. Saxton of Cattaragus, and C. C. Torrance of Eric.

The following Committee on an Electoral Ticket was

Robert Grant of Sullivan; Smith Ely. Jr., of New York; John T Briggs of New York; Robert Christie of Richmond; Wm Chamberl-in of Dutchess; James S Trayser; Remeslaer; C L Alies of Washington; J W. Carroll of Fulton; D. Pratt of Onondegs; L. C. Sny der of Lewis; N. B. Louds of Broome; J. Matheson of Ontario; Jacob Lawrence of Steuben; R. B. Lansing of Allegany; N. E. Darrow of Orleaus.

S aton Smi h moved that the Convention now pro ceed to the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieutenart-Governor, Canal Commissioner, and State

Prison Inspector, to be supported by the Democracy of New-York at the coming election.

L. C. Newman moved to amend by proceeding to nominate by ballot, but withdrew the amendment.

Col. Hashaway moved to amend by declaring Wm. Kelly unatimously nominated by acclamation for the office of Governor of the State of New-York. [Tre-

mer dous applause.]
The amendment was carried amid loud and outhusiastic cheers, and Wm. Kelty was declared unanimous ly nominated.

The Convention here rose and gave three cheers for

Michael Councily wanted to know what Wm. Kelly

Michael Connolly wanted to know what Wm. Kelly was nominated. The county he came from had not been named. [Laughter.]

Col. Bathaway—I thought. Sir, every man in the Convention knew who Wm. Kelly was, and where he came from. [Loud laughter.]

Justice Connolly—Well, we have plenty of William Kelly is in New-York.

Col. Hathaway—Yee; but there is no such Wm. Kelly in that ci y as my William Kelly of Dutchess. [Laughter and applanes.]

Leander Babcock—Mr. President, as nowinations by scelamation seem to preveil in this barmonions Con-

accismation seem to preveil in this harmonious Convention, I move that the Hon. Wm. F Allen of Oxego be rounned by accismation for the office of Licatemant-Governor. [Loud and enthusiastic ap-

Motion carried, swid warm cheers.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Canal Commissi ner.
Charles S. Hoyt named Win. W. Wright of Ontario.

E. A. Ogden and D. S. Tilus were also named.
On the first ballot Mr. Wright received 116 votes,

being a large majority of the Convention, and de-clared una-imously nominated amidst applause.
G. T. Thomas of Clinton, moved that Wm. C. Rhodes of Chemung, be nominated by acclamation for the office of State Prison Inspector. [Loud ap-

for the office of State Proceedings of the placer.]

Half a dozen delegates seconded the non-ination.

Col. Hathaway — I believe no one will object to the nomination of this mest excellent officer. I only know one raughty thing of him, and that is, that he once declared he would have a Democratic chaplain at Auburn, if he had to go to the devil for him. [Loud laughter.]

Mr. Rbedes was then nominated by accisination and warr on thusiastic demonstrations.

mit very exthusiastic demonstrations.

Nine theers were proposed for the complete ticket, which were given with a hearty will, and after actices bad been given of the place of meeting for the reveral Committees, the Convention adjourned till 9 to-

STRACUSE Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1860. The Committee on Electors are nolding a session to-night at the Syracuse House. The Committee of the B. Il and Everett party are meeting in an adjacent room. The negotiations between the two bodies are entirely harmonious thus far, and will result in the presentation of a Douglas Electoral Ticket acceptable to the Union men.

## John C. Heenan at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesd vy. Aun. 15, 1860.

John C. Heenan's exhibition at Camae's Woods, to day, was largely attended. There were over 5,000 persons inside the fifty-cept inclosure, and twice that number outside. The affair passed off with celat.

Movements of Mr. Douglas, &c.

Mr. Doughas arrived here to day, and had a warm reception. H-made a speech.

The Young Men s Democratic State Convention met to-day, and was largely attended.

Regatta of the New York Yacht

Club.

New Bearond, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1860.

The Regatta of the New-York Yacht Club took place here to day. There were twelve entries made. The distance sailed was 40 miles. The vessels started at 11:30 s. m., and returned about 5:30 p. m. The champing write warm but the sloop Mallow.

champion prize was won by the sloop Mallory.

The following also won prizes:
Schooners—First class, Madgie; second-class, Haze; third-class, Bon'ta.

Sloops—First-class, Julia; second-class, Mallory;
third-class, Narragan sett.
The weather was fine, but the wind light. The city
was crowded with people to wilness the regatta.

The Zouaves at Home.
Chicago, W-duesday, Ang. 15, 1860.
A salute of one hundred guns was fired at half-past ten last right, on the arrival of the train with the Zouaves. They were met at the depot by Gen. Swift and staff, and the entire military of the city, the Police Department, Torner Societies, Fire Department, and the Wide-Awakes with their terches; a procession was formed, and marched through the principal streets to the Wigwam, where they were welcomed in a brief formed, and marched through the principal streets to the Wigwam, where they were welcomed in a brief but elequent speech by the Hon. John Wentworth, Mayor. The Zenaves then marched to the Briggs House, where supper had been prepared. Speeches landatory of the Zonaves were made by several gen-tlemen. The factivities were kept up till a late hour. Several buildings along the line of march of the pro-cession were brilliants illuminated. on were brilliantly illuminated.

ALBANY, Wedneeduy, Aug. 15, 1860.
The Canal tolls for the first week of Angust amount to \$33 829. This amount is greater than the receipts of any corresponding week of August since 1847. The aggregate receipts for 1860, to August 8, are \$1,248,286, an it crease over 1859 of \$500,825.

Sembrero Guano Island Troubles. Bostos, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1860. The brig Wm. Mason, from St. Martin's, via the combrere Guano Island July 26, arrived here to day. She reports that everything was quiet at the latter place, where she touched to land the Governor of the Island. The leader of the negro insurrectionists was Island. The leader of the negro insurrectionists was still on board the bark Warren, of Baltimore.

U. S. Steam-Frigate Powhatan. The U. S. steam-frigate Powhatan arrived at the Navy-Yard this morning.

TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN THE EIGHTH

A MAN'S THROAT CUT WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE.

A disputs occurred yesterday afternoon at the stable No. 41 Sullivan street, between a man named Joseph O'Connor, a house agent by occupation, reciding at No. 25 Grand street, and George Higgins, a colored man, who lives near the scene of the occurrence O Corner kept a horse and wagon at the stable and during the afternoon he bargained with Higgins to bring him four pails of water for the purpose of washng his wagon for which he was to pay him 12 cents When the time for settlement came O'C, would only

pay ten cents, upon which a dispute arose, H ggias insisting that he should have the sum agreed upon. A forious altercation ensued, during which O'Connor procured a rusty knife with a blade two feet in length, and made an onelaugh: therewith up on Higgins. The siter, to escape the vengeance of O'Cooner, dedged behird a post just as a blow was aimed at his head.

The weapon struck into the post with such force that its edge was turned, but nevertheless its point took effect in Higgins's neck, causing a ghastly wound. The land cries of the injured man attracted the attention of some passers-by, who interferred and prevented O'Conor from doing further barm. A policeman

being called took O'Conor in custody and locked

him up. Higgins was also removed to the Eighth Ward Station-Hense, where he was attended by two physicians, who labored over him nearly an hour before they could stannch the blood. The wound was about four inches in length, and two inches deep.

O'Conner is a house agent, and is said to collect rents for I. M. Singer. It is thought by the doctor that Higgins cannot survive his injuries. He now lies

A HARD Row,-Mr. B. V. Martin of Boston is on his way to this city in a two-cared wherry. He lef Boston last Wednesday, and expects to reach this city to-day. Mr. Martin is a vegetarian, not having eaten any meat but once for three years. His weight is 140 pounds; his diet is berries and fruit; he carries no water, as the berries answer all purposes for quenching thirst. His outfit on leaving Boston was two pair o pants, two linen shirts, two undershirts for rowing, a shawl, India rubber coat, four quarts of whortleberries, some apples, coset chart, pocket compass, note book, pencil, watch, and matches. He is in good health and spirits. The only fatigue he experiences is from long sitting. His boat is named "The Fraternity," after a society of that name connected with the Twen ty-eighth Congregational Society of Boston, and weighs

AUTOMATIC FIRE ESCAPE.-A new fire escape, patented by Patten & Terry of Troy, was exhibited a front of Lovejoy's Hatel yesterday. It consists of brackets, set in fixed sockets in the window frame, and a combination of reel, springs, and pullies, making a person to lower himse'f from any hight, with ease and rapidity, the seat ascending by means of the spring pully, as soon as the occupant has landed. It may be operated from the street, or from any part of a building. The machine is compact, and may be sto wed away in a trunk, ready for instant use. It was taken up, set in the sockets, and a person descended from the fifth story in a few seconda.

FOR EUROPE.-The British steamship Asia, Capt. Lott, left this port yesterday afternoon for Liverpool. with the United States mail, fifty one passengers, and \$383,911 in specie. The Hamburg steamer Saxonia, Capt. Ehlers, sailed at 11 o'clock, taking out 146 pasengers and \$300,000 in specie.

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Mr. O. G. Maynard made a successful ascension from Palace Garden yesterday, in the balloon Skylark, landing eafely an hour afterward at Bay Ridge, Long Island.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE .-The Young Men's Republican Central Committee held a regular meeting last evening, Dr. Van Wyck in the chair. The usual business of the campaign was transacted, and the following resolution was adopted, with but one dissenting voice:

but one discenting voice:

Resolved. As the sense of this Committee, that the course pursued by his Excellency Edwin D. Morgan as Governor of the State, is one meriting the indorsement of every opponent of correct legislation; and this Committee, in expressing the hope had been all the renominated for that office, but each of the desire of all those who have at heart the true weifare of the Republican

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. - Last evening information was given Capt. Walliog of the Detective force that \$5 counterfeit bills on the Bull's Head Bank were in circulation in the city, and the fact was telegraphed to the different Wards by Operator Rowland Soon thereafter the following arrests were made: In the Twentieth Ward an unknown man; is the Sixth Ward James Waters and Christian Eden; in the Fifth Ward Daniel Keefe; in the Fourteenth Ward an unknown man, all having money of the de-cription stated. The counterfeit was well executed.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTION .- The Vth As embly District Convention met has, night at Jefferson Market, and finished their nominations for delegates to the Sylacuse Convention. Alderman Starr was chosen delegate, and Nelson D. Thayer alternate.

The delegates from the Let Assembly District to the Syracuse Convention, elected last evening, are Henry Smith, Louis Nauman; alternates, Amor J. William son, O. H. Kopp.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Last night an unknown man was knocked off the string-piece of Catharice Ferry by one of the ferry-bonts, and instantly killed. His body was taken to the Seventh Ward Station House.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

AN AFRICAN MERCHANTMAN AND SMADE LOT OF MERCHANDISE BROUGHT INTO PORT-A SUS-PECTED CRAFT CAPTURED ON THE AFRICAN

A brig, bermsphrodite by nature, lay off the Brook lyn Navy Yard all yesterday, with the colors of our country flying brightly at her masthead, and her nest bull affording the eye of the visiter ranging beyond the busy seems of the docks no confirmations of the suspicion actually entertained that that symbol of universal and bleased freedom should be displaced for the black and wicked flag of the pirate. It was the Thomas Achorn, of New-York. Under the command of Capt John W. Parker, with James M. Lebby as mate, and a crew of seven men, she sailed from her port early in the past Spring, and ran in 93 days (thus eaith the captain), to Cabenda, on the coast of Africa. In the bay there, she found the United States steamer Mystic and one tracing vessel lying, and was engaged in peaceful treffic with the nations who came to her in their cances, when she was unexpectedly called upon by office s of the Mystic, who, with little ceremony, wen shout a search of the craft. The result of their exam ination eremed satisfactory, for the Ach rn was a ence taken in charge by Lieut -Commander W. L. Le Roy, by him committed to the direction of Lieut Green, and by bis orders directed to New-York on the the evening of the 27th of June.

What the impertment officials found led them to

thick that the brig was engaged in the negro trade, and just waiting for an invoice. There was no regu lar slave-galley aboard, but 10 000 feet of lumber suggested a future institution of that domestic nature. A box bearing the innocent inscription of " hard ware" was opened, and there were a lot of nice coppers, such as the captive colored animal is commonly fed from. A barrel marked "merchandise" inclosed disinfecting agents, to keep the produce of Africa sweet all the way home. The papers of the boat were clear and straig itforward. The manifest named, in addition to the lumber, 30 barrels of navy bread, 17 tierces of rice, 20 barrels of corn meal. 15 barrels of beans, 4 of rum, and a few other lots of sim; le things. Of the rum all was Lot there.

The suspicions of Lieut. Le Roy were strengthened by the equivocal and contradictory conduct of the percon representing himself in command of the Achorn His replies were vague. On the point of supercargo he mixed himself up, first assigning that office to a foreigner, afterwards claiming it bimself, but professing atter ignerance of the what or where of the cargo. While the search was in progress, no effort was made to vir dicate the calling of the craft. Three fore guers, with two foreign servants, were said to be passengers. They were to be isnded at Caberda, and thence to cross the country to Ponte de Lenhco, where the brig was to follow. From the e, and fr m the reputed sopercargo, a considerable sum of money, mainly in sovereigns, was taken.

All these facts were put to paper by Lieut. Le Roy, and intrusted to Lieut. Green. The document was delivered to the United States District-Attorney, to whom it was addressed, soon after the arrival of the brig, about sunset on Tuesday after a run of forty five days from the Coast of Africa. The conclusion of the report is this:

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"The case of the Thomas Achorn seems so plain a one from
the character of the cargo, the different circumstances connectes
with her, and the conduct of her officers and men, that I conceis ethers will be but little troub a in obtaining her condemnation; but should my expectations not be realized I nost earnextly hope the Court will find the cause of supplicion sufficiently
strong to relieve we from all claims for damages, &c., that terr
of all our nextle effects who strive for a conscientions discharge
of teeir duties on this station."

About noon yesterday the District-Attorney dispatched his clerk to the Achorn, on board which the entire crew were under guard. An examination was had in the presence of Lieut. Green, which resulted in the discharge of six of the men. They could give no account whatever of the nature of the vessel. The had shipped with her as ordinary scamen for a trading voyage. Capt. Parker, Lebby, the first mate, and young man acting as second mate, were retained in custody. No definite information could be elicited from them. The mate asserted the purity of his motives in shipping with the captain. The brig will be currendered to the United States Marshal to-day, and the prisoners await further disposition of their un-

In conversation, the reporter found the Captain and the Mate to be shrewd, cautious, and plainly nervous persons, of not bideous mien. They expressed unmitigated weariness of the deck of their Actorn, and champed the ends of their eigars in impatience to be ashore. Of course, the mission of the brig was a perfeetly natural and lawful one. The coppers? Tary were frequently used for training palm oil. Why bowever, should they not be go d articles of traffic Espe ially with the French barraccons? They were needed by the "people" there. As for the rum, it was real Jerrey lightning. The missing fluid had leaked out. The mate remembered the day distinctly when he went and found it leaking out. And, said the Captain, the rum was at his disposal. He migh: trade it or drink it, just as he saw fit.

In the letter of Lieut. Le Ray to the District-Attorney it is mentioned that the officers of the Achorn were anxions to learn the fate of the Falmouth, sent home from Porto Prayo by the steamer Portsmouth. The reporter was also asked for information about the Falmouth. It may also be regarded as somewhat significant that the mate of the brig wanted to know " what office Mr. Greeley was after now," and whether the same gentleman had yet returned from "his European tour." Both the captain and the mate are convinced that they will speedily be restored to their position of right-minded seataring men.

THE UNDOUBTED SLAVER.

The U. S. steamer Crusader, which has done such good service in the cause of captured humanity, came upon the brig William H. Kib y, of New-York, (for which the steamer Mobask had put her on the lookout,) off the island of Augurila, on the 23d of July. The Crusader was decoyed from the real game by light barge which stood out as soon as she came in eight. Three hours or more were lost in the chase of this versel, the Harriet W. Fisk, and by the time the steamer could re urn to the Kibby she was apparently just deserted by all hands. The large number of slaves had been hurried off by Spanish bonts. The cabin bresk'ast was left untouched on the table. Of sharp, toim build, the brig was in every detail fitted for the inhuman trade. There was the slave deck and galley; there were the buckets and spoons in piles, and the provisions ready cooked; and a great assortment of casks, tanks (&c., decentfully bestowed as merchandise.

After the slave brig had been seized, and while she was in motion (under command of Lieut. J. M Duncan), a Spanish schooner came out from the shore and sailed around her, with a view, as was subsequently learned, of taking her live and other movables of value,

and giving her to the flames.

It was told the Crussder at Havava by the most reliable sources, that the brig had landed 413 of our fellow-creatures. The brig pursued her course to Key West. Here, to the surprise of the men in charge, three Congo boys appeared suddenly on deck, emerging from a concentment which they had maintained mure than a week. Whether in the harty desertion of the brig they managed to elude the vigilance of their thieves, or whether they were purposely left behind as worthless, cannot be known. Certainly the Congo boys gave plain proofs of an origin not inferior to that of their saviors. They evinced the feeling of gratitude. The emotion of joy was manifest on their chony faces. They grew lively together, and had counsel, which, although hard to be understood, was evidently sweet. They repaid the kindness of Lieut. Duncan with fantastic performances on the light too, to the strains of a

barjo on board. These persons have much in fenture in common with our fellows who never dread captivity. The age of the eleest is apparently 13, that of the youngest 11. Their faces are full and good-natured, of bright expresion; their forms are bandsome and strong. Their first appearance on the brig was made in a state of

honest nudity. This primeval order was reversed by the generosity of the Lieutenant and his men who supplied them with a few civilized garments, in which they manifested pride. At market rates the persons are worth about \$500 a person. They have caught a

few English phrases. The boys were taken from the brig on Tuesday after oon, by deputies of the United States Marshal. having a touching farewell with Licut. Duncay, and were conveyed to quarters where the proper attention will be sho wn them until they can be rest red to their

About neen yesterday the brig was surrendered to the United States Marshal, and towed to Atlantic

A GANG OF JUVENILE CRIMINALS.

SEVEN BOY-BURGLARS ARRESTED. UNOCCUPIED BOUSES PLUNDERED-CONFESSION OF TWO OF THE GANG.

For many years past our city has been infested with numerous gangs of juvenile burglars, committing extensive depredations, and not unfr-quently performing exploits which almost equaled in daring the feats of the late Mr. Sceppard. Now and then the police arrested two or three of the young thieves and sent them to the House of Refuge but the gangs were generally so large that these occasional loppings off did not in any way diminish the main body. The vacant places were soon filled with new recruits, to whom doe issunctions were given. The members of these gangs range from 10 to 15 years of age, and all are children of poor persons living in the vicinity of the Fire

Nothing in the way of plunder escapes their greedy eyes; but, instead of gaining much money in the dis-position of their booty, they are defrauded by the receivers, and put off with a trifling sum. The gangs referred to were heretofore known as "lead-pipe thieves," but latterly they have extended their programme, and may now be considered as regular house breakers. The business was commenced four or fiv years ago by three or four boys, who got together one night, and, entering a new building, stripped it of all the Croton-water fixtures, shutting off the water in the cellar, and then tearing out all the lead-pipe. The great rumber of new and unprotected houses in the upper part of the city afforded a fine field for the operations of the " lead-pipe thieves." and during one year it was estimated that damage to the amount of \$50,000 was done by these young depredators during their excorsions.

From stealing lead pipe they extended their operations, tearing off locks, and knobs, and gas fixtures, and destroying of er household appointments. In all their operations they have been encouraged by receivers, and in the event of arrest the latter have been known to use their influence and spend money to obtain their liberty. During last year many families, upon returning to their dwellings from the country, four d their touses turned upside down. Elegart crusments would be scattered here and there, and the floor littered up with valuable papers and documents. There was no security against the young thieves, except to leave a responsible person in charge of the premises, and this plan many persons have recently adopted. Three or four months ago the Police recived informs

tion of numerous robberies that had been perpetrated about the city, and from the examination of the premises no other conclusion could be arrived at except that the depredations were committed by lead-pips thisves. The week before last two dwelling-houses in B nd street were entered and thoroughly ransacked. One belongs to Mr. Adams, who with his family is absent in the country. Everything was overturned, closets thoroughly overhauled, boxes and drawers emptied, bees stripped of their bedding, gas and Croton-water pipes torn off. Property to the amount of \$1,500, in the shape of clothes and household articles, was carried away and disposed of to receivers and pawnbrokers. A mantel clack, valued at \$100, was broken up and sold for \$2.50. The other house was stripped of lead pipe, and two megnificent chandeliers were broken up.

The rolberies occurring in the Fifteenth Ward, the matter was placed in the hands of Sergeant Banta and Officer Sherlock, who have been at work night and dsy for the last week in watching the gang. Yesterday the officers nearly completed their work, havingarrested the entire gang, and recovered the greater part of the stolen property. Two of the boys, one of whom was the Jack Shepherd of the gang, rendered material aid to the officers in finding and identifying the stolen articles, which they had sold or pawned. The following joint confession from two of the boys gives a fair insight into their operations:

CONFESSION OF ANDREW FITZGERALD AND JOHN BURKE.

About three months age, a boy named Johnny Jones commenced stealing lead pipe from a house in Shinbone alley in Bend street, between Broadway and the Bowery, and soon after engaged in stealing brass, and everything that he could get hold of in unoccupied houses. Beitg successful in his operations, he took in perinership Lawrence Donn and John Farlan, and the three went about scaling pipe and brass from any bonse they could get into. They first weet into the rear of a store on Shinbone alley one morning about 4 o'clock, and stole half a dozen bottles of cologue, which they disposed of during the day, seling it for one, two, and three cents per bottle. This ing there were two, and three cents per bottle. This work they kept up about two weeks, stealing cologue every night, and selling it during the day. They were finally caught in the Fourteenth Ward by Policeman finally caught in the Fourteenth Ward by Policeman Sullivan. Dunn was hallooing, "Here's your cologue water, three cents a bottle," when the officer saked him where he got it from. Dunn said he found it on a log in Shinbone alley, but the officer, not tiking he setory took him to the Station-House, and upon examining his pockets, found 75 cents in them. Dunn after being locked up awhile, confessed where he got the cologue, when the owner of the property came forward and identified it. He swore that over a cartload had been stolen from his place. Dunn got out of priron on ball, and escaped. Taey used to take the cologue out in the morning and hide it in a butter's cellar in Heuston street, until they got ready the sell it. One morning while they were stealing a sell i. One morning while they were stealing cologue a servant girl in a neignboring house saw the raising the window to get into the premises, and told them to "get away or she would have them arresed." Dunn drew an unloaded pistol and snapped a cap at her, which so frightened her that she was alraid to raise an alarm. They then went into the house unrobated. molected.

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After getting all the cologue they could, they came across us (Fitzgerald and Burke), and took us into the gang, which then numbered five.

Donn, who was at the head of the gang, told us be

knew of a picture-store on Broadway, near Eleventh street, that we could easily rob. So one morning, about 61 o'clock, we went up there and entered the place through the cellar-door, and took observations of the locks. In the evening, after the place was shut we went up again, and stole three oil paintings and two expravings, which we took to our houses in most two expravings, which we took to our houses in most two two two way, and thus we had street. The man was moving away, and thus we had a better opportunity to get in. We went up to this place three times, and the last time Dunn brought three smaller boys than us, named Wil y and John Taylor (trookers), and Billy McGloan. They were to carry away the small articles, and we offered them sixpence away the small articles, and we offered them sixpetice each. After getting our stuff we expansed, and on the way home the three little boys were stopped by a policeman, and being unable to give any account of then selves were taken to the Sation-House in the Fifteenth Ward. Willy, Johnny, and Billy blowed on the rest of the gang, and the police artisted plan and both of m. Fiftzersid and Barkel. resied Dunn and both of us (Fitzgerald and Burke). The magistrate sent Donn and Burke to the Juvenile Arylum, from which the former escaped. Burke was discharged after ten days imprisonment. Justies Con-nolly said he would let me (Fitzgerald) go because I didn't take anything. We then got together again, an creeked a new building in Eighth street, near Thir averne, which we stripted throughout of lead pipe, each one carrying away a lose. We went up there three times, and at each trip carried away some lead. We sold the lad to Mr. Lyons, keeping a junk shop at No. 138 Baxter street. She gave us four cents a pound, and told us that she would buy all wy could bring. She told us also to come in one a a time, and never to tell any body about it. The lastime we went up to Eighth street a private watchman beard us at work nailing up a box, and pounced in open us. He caught me (Fitzgera'd) and Duon. The other hove got away. We were taken to the Seven-teenth Ward Station-House, and sent to Essex Market Court, and committed for examination by Justice Bren-ran. While we were in prison my father (Patrick Fitzgerale) got a note from Alderman Russey to Jus-tice Brennan, and on that note the majorate let use (Fitzgerale) go. Dunn was tried at the Court of Ses-sions and convicted. He was sent to the House of

Befuge until le was 21 years of age. This broke upon garg of five, as John Jones and John Farlan (still at large) left the crowd, and Dunn was sent up. We (Firgurald and Burke) then had a talk, and we (still at large) left the crowd, and the large we (Firzge ald and Burke) then had a taik, and we corcluded to form another gang. We took in John King, Edward Monaban John Donnelly, John Read, and Michael Burke. We got together and talked the matter over, when Fitzgerald said he would take the best and would be "Jack Sneppard." We bought some candles one night each contributing a cent, and weat up to No. 9 Bend street. The family was away in the country. We all went through Shinbone alley to the rear, and get into the house No. 9 through a coal-hole grating. We under three visits to this house, and each time carried away clothes, gas fixtures, andlead pipe. grating. We used three visits to this house, and each time carried away clothes, gas fixtures, andlead pipe. On the first visit we looked all around the house and rarsacked borears and closets, and packed up some stuff to take away. King took a lot of fine books to the stable in the nar, and, concluding that he couldn't dispose of them for much, tore them up ard threw them into the marray hole. We sold the gas fixtures and bed to Mrs. Lyons, who gave us, all together, about \$5 for the lot. The bedding, crane shawls, breefé sławls, silk dresses, and other clothing, we took to different payenbrokers, none of whom asked us any questions. We got about \$25 for the clothing. We took to different payenbrokers, none of whom asked us any questions. We got about \$25 for the clothing. We come to the sum of the country of the country of the clothing of the things, we took away a large bronze clock worth \$500, and two bronze images to match, worth \$50 cach. They were on the mantle in the pailor, and covered with large glass shades. In going out, we forgot one of the images. We took the clock to Simrson's in the Bowery opposite Spring street. out, we forgot one of the images. We took the clock to Simrson's in the Bowery opposite Spring street and to Simpson's in the Bowery near Delancey street, both of whom refused to take it. We then carried the clock to a yard in Spring street, and smashed it with a big stone, after which we took it to Mrs. Lyons, in Baxter street, and sold it for \$2.50. We divided the money—Jack Shepherd keeping the most. We next entered the unoccupied house N · 7 Bond street in the same way, and stripped it of all the brass fixtures and lead ripe. We broke up two large chandliers (worth \$250 cach), and packed them up in bundles, boxes, and drawers, all ready to remove. We went there twice, and the second time were discovered by a man in the rear, who chased us out at the front by a man in the rear, who chased us out at the front door. We didn't take away anyth ug of consequence, baving only a few things in our pockets. We also tried to exter No. 83 Bleecker street, and the "Chambers Savit gs street Bank," in the same street, but were un-successful While attempting to get into No. 63 Bleeck-er street, we (Fi zgerald and Barke) were arrested for

The prisoners' names are Andrew Fitzgerald, John Burke, Ed. Read, and Mike Burke. They are locked up for examination.

FIREMENS RECEPTION AND TORCHLIGHT PRO cession .- Liberty Engine Company No. 1 of Jersey City, brought home their new engine from Philadel phia, last night, and were honored with a torchlight procession by several companies of their brother firemen. The engine is a double decker, formerly be longing to Northern Liberty Engine Company of Philadelphia, and was disposed of in consequence of the latter company having laid it aside for a steam fire engine. It is a first-class engine lavishly decorated the silver mountings and ornaments having cost nearly \$1,000. The apparatus was received by the company numbering over 70 members, at Pier No. 1 North River. After marching through several streets in New-York, they crossed over the Jersey City Ferry, and were enthusiastically received in Exchange-place by their brother firemen, and a large concourse of

Previous to forming in procession a large piece of fireworks representing a double-deak engine, over which was the words "Liberty, No. 1." was set off, with fine effect, and drew forth the plandits of the seemblage. The procession was then formed, and

marched in the following order:

A squad of police Grand Marshal, Chief Engineer Samuel

A. Freech; Assistant Engineers: exempt members of Hook

not Ladder Co. No. 1; Empire Hook and Ladder Co. No.

1 with 120 lamps, and preceded by Dedworth's Band, dressed in

the uniform of the company; Phonix Hose Co. No. 2; Shelton's

Band; American Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 with 60 men; Diligraft Hose Co. No. 2, 40 men, preceded by a band; Liberty Engine Co. No. 1, 70 men, preceded by Wallace's Band.

All of the machines were decorated with lamps, and the members were provided with lamps torches, and Roman candles. The procession marched through the principal streets, passing in their course nearly all of the engine houses, and about 101 o'clock the line was broken up. All along the route the sidewalks were filled with people to witness the parade.

tival in Philadelphia was as great a pecuniary success as here. The august authorities of Boston refused their consent to a similar exhibition in their city, and would grant no license. Notwithstanding this unf-vorable verdict, the manager of the affair, nothing daunted, and resolved to gratify the citizens of "the hub" with a view of the great Hittite, in spite of the stiffneckedness of their city fathers, have procured the use of a park in Chelsea, which will accommodate, it is said, twenty-five thousand people, with a fine view. So the Bostonians, who are disposed for that style of ansement, will have but a short distance to travel. During Heenan's last visit to that peaceful city, he was nearly murdered by a mob of ruffiens, who attacked him with slung shots and clubs. It is to be hoped, for the credit of the city, that they will not, on this occusion, receive their guest with such striking proofs of their distinguished consideration.

BEOOKLYN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MEETINGS -The Reput lican primaries, to select five delegates from each ward and town to meet in Assembly District Conventions, for the purpose of choosing delegates and alterpates to the Republican State Convention, were held last evening. The meetings were all well at tended, and a great deal of interest was manifested In some wards but one ticket was presented. The following are the delegates selected in the wards named E. First Ward-John Cashow, Benj. Haskill, George N. Mead, John Fowler, N. G. Burgess.
Second Ward-Henry Quigley, Richard Austin, Chas. Camon.

James Duffey, John Carney.
Third Ward—S. M. Parsons, E. W. Fisk, J. J. Studwell, H.

N Otis, J. C. Slaisht.

Fourth Ward-Burdett Stryker, A. G. Clementa, W. H. D. Fousth Ward-Burdett Stryker, A. G. Clementa, W. H. D. Brownson, S. N. Griswood, A. B. Hance, Ninth Ward-John J. Anderson, Frederick D. Clarke, S. B. Higinbotom, James V. Kearney, John D. Cutler, Eleventh Ward-Wu S. Wright, John F. Mason, David S. Simpson, W. Anderson, John S. Stryker.

The above were all that were obtainable last night. The Assembly District Conventions will be held on the 18th inst, at the times and places designated in the official call.

ASSAULT ON AN OFFICER,-Last night Daniel Mc-Carthy was quarreling with a man on the ferry-boat at the foot of East Thirry-fourth street, when offi er Johnson interfered. M Carthy then struck the officer on the head with a bammer, inflicting a serious would. The officer succeeded in taking McCorthy to the Sta-

WIDE-AWAKE PROCESSION. - The Wide-Awake Club of the Twentieth Ward, under command of Capt. Gavit, had a torchlight procession last night, and marched through the Sixth and Eighth avenues, Broadway, and other streets, attracing considerable attention along the route. The members were all provided with torches, the officers carrying lanterns. Upon passing Stuyveeant Institute the Rail Splitters' Battalion, having their headquarters at that place, turned out en-mase, with their lighted torches, and loudly cheered the Wide-Awakes.

A NEW STEAMER.-The new propeller William Woodward has been added to the Inland Propeller Line that runs between this city and Baltimore. Tois is the fifth new bost built expressly for this route within a short period, making a fleet of eight capacious daily runting vessels. The Baltimo e and Ohio Railread connects with this line, thereby forwarding large quantities of flour, grain, cotton, and other produce. The William Wood sard, Capt. Cuudiff, E. S. Jones, engineer, was built at the Penn Works, Philadelphia by Merris. Neafis & Levy, and is propelled by one of their improved double-crank engines with expansion valves. Her bull is of iron, 160 feet in length, and 23 feet 6 inches beam; cylinder, 28 inches in diameter; stroke, 26 inches.

New Counterferts,-Photographic fives are out on the Leather Manufacturers' Bank; paper thin, color light, and the word five in large letters at the bottom, in black instead POLITICAL.

- Last Saturday on oning the Republicans of Wheeling, Va., in number atom four hundred, raised a beautiful Lincoln and Hambu A. ostaff in the Pifch Ward. An address was made by Ch. ord Arrick, esq., of St. Clairsville who was in 1856 an m. dent laborer for Fillmore's election. The Intelligencer a 'ye of the address and the speaker:

and the speaker:

"He made a capital speech, and one that went home to the people who heard him. His audience kept getting larger and larger throughout the two hours that he spoke, and every one listened with the slowest and most rapt attention. There was no weariness about the spirited array of facts and well-put comments which Mr. Arrick elegrently and copiously p ured forth. We only regret that our space now compels us to forego snything like even an outline. It was such a speech as would address itself to the plain, good, hard some of the andience by which the speaker was surrounded, and one which will roll up an imposing array of votes for glovious old Abe on the 6th of November next.

A Republican meeting at Nashville, Washington

-A Republican meeting at Nashville, Washington County, Illinois, was, on the 6th inst., broken up by the Democrats, who, not satisfied with driving from the ground their peaceable fellow citizens, amounted with stones and pistole a Glee Club in attendance, by which some personal injury was inflicted, though fortunately no life was taken.

-At the meeting held yesterday to elect delegates to the State Convention from Reckland County, Luther Caldwell of Piermont, and Edward S. Straus of Ramspo, were chosen. The following delegates were chosen to the Congressional Convention: John Christie, & C. De Baun, Issac Sherwood, George Oldfield, and P.

-The Republicane of McConnelsville. Of io held a rousing meeting on the 10th, Wm. P. Cutler of Washington County, was nominated for Congress. Then the members of the Convention adjustmed to a commodicus grove, where Gov. Deprison held together an immense crowd for three hours by a powerful speech.

-A "Wide-Awake" Club was formed in the vill see of Norwich, Chepango County, on Friday evening last. One hundred-and-twenty-five names were en rolled. Samuel H. Barnes was elected President, Lewis Kingeley, Vice-President; B. Gage Berry, Recording Secretary; Geo C. Rice, Corresponding Se cretary; James Tyrrell, Captain; with the usual list of minor officers. Excellent feeling and much enthusiasm were manifested, and, afterone or two stirsing speeches, the Club adjourned with rousing cheen for our leaders and our cause.

FOUAL RIGHTS .- A good deal of merriment has

been crested by a story now current in Williams-burgh, in which a well known colored barber in Fourth street and a druggist near by figure. The dreggist has recently set up a soda-water fountsin. The barber, who shaves the druggist, and purchases his perfumery at his store, being very thirsty one day this work, thought he would try his sods water. Mr. Pestle couldn't te I him it was all out, for the barber had just seen him draw a couple of glasses for some white folks, so he empidentially wi ispered, "The fact is, we don't sell seda to colored persons." good," said the knight of the razor, and retired. The next morning bright and early, Mr. Pestle went into the barber's abop, and, after waiting awbile for his turn, took his cent in a vacant easy chair, expecting to be shaved as usual. But the gentleman of color kept on with his other customers, without paying any attention to the druggi-t. At length the latter, seeing that others were being waited upon in preference to himself, sprang up in his seat, and demanded the reason why he had not been shaved. The barber kept on with his work very deliberately, without deigning to reply, when the dauggist repeated his query more imperatively than before, whereupon the dusky boy who lathers the customers stepped up, and handing the irate dealer in ipecae bis shaving cup, exclaimed, with a grin bat showed a white streak of ivory just under his nore, "Pop says de fac' is, we doesn't shabe de doctors no more " There was a loud explosion among the customers in the shop, which sent the stamefaces druggist into the street so quick that he didn't know how he got there.

THE WIDE AWARE MOVEMENT .- A large and eathuriastic meeting of the Republican Wide-Awakes of the First Ward, Joseph Gardiner Commandant, was held last night at their hendquarters, Battery Hotel, No. 1 Greenwich street. Over 75 young men joined the club. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, in the midst of which cheer upon cheer were given for Lincoln and Hamlin. The following persons were elected delegates to represent the First Ward at the General Committee: John Conley, Wm. Walsh, and John Battersberry. The meeting then adjourned, to most on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Republicans of the Nineteenth Ward, held at Shott's Hotel last evening, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on a Wide-Awake organization, to report next Toesday night at a meeting to be held at the Wig wam: Robert E. Bateman J. W. McDonald, N. A. Babcock, S. Reynolds, W. S. Pinckney, J. H. Brown, J. Osborn, H Babcock, W. B. Rockwell, H. Dunn, H. Stuart, A. D. Kennedy, and W. A. Juch. A Committee of three was also appointed to confer with the National Wide-Awakes, in accordance with a resolution adopted by that Association on Monday evening. This Ward has been "wide-awake" enough to construct a pleasant and commodious wigwam, and it is believed the present undertaking will be crowned with a like success

Bull's HEAD.-This bas proved, as may be seen from the report of the cattle ma.ket, a hard week for the drovers: the second day, though much bet er weather, proving no better for business than the first, and prices empring a little lower than any of the low markets a year ago, or any of the lowest of the present season, the rarge per lb. net being from 5 to 97 cents. At noon it was thought that all the bullocks could not possibly be sold, but at 4 o'clock the prospect was rather more favorable, though at very low rates for the tail of the droves, owners being afraid to hold over with a fair prospect of faring worse. STABBED .- Lest night Charles Garaner, David Sea-

man, and an unknown man, engaged in a quarrel on the corner of Chestnut and Madison streets, when the unknown man stabbed Gardner in the abdomen, inflicting a wound likely to prove fatal, and then made his POLICEMAN RUN OVER .- Officer Langbran of the

Second Ward was run over by Hose Carriage No. 20 during a false alarm in the Eighth District last night, and seriously injured. He was conveyed to the Station

Camebridge Cattle Market.

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WEDNESDAY, Ang. 15, 1860.

Whole number of Cattle at market 1:272, about 1,000 Becomes
and 272 Stores consisting of Working Oxen, Miles Cown, and
one, two, and three years old.

PRICES OF MARKET BEEF — Extra, \$5 75@\$7; first quality,
\$6 (0) second quality, \$5 50; third quality, \$3 75; ordina y,
\$2 75.

PRIORS OF STORR CATTLE.—Working Oxea, per pole, from \$75 to \$150; Cows and Colves, from \$20.5 \$30.5 \$45 to \$65; restlings, some; Two years old, \$10 to \$12; Three years old, \$14 to \$17. ## 150 #17.

| Bleep and Lamba, 7,265 at Market; Prices in lots, \$18\$1 \$50 @61 50 each; Extra \$72 \$2 30 \$64.